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City of Norwich Water Works

Office of Board of Water Commissioners Norwich, Conn., Jan. 1, 1917. Water rates for the quarter ending Dec. 21, 1916, are due and payable at the office Jan. 1, 1917. Office open from 8.30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after Jan. 20, 1917. CHARLES W. BURTON, Cachier.

#### **DEUTSCHLAND IS HERE**

New York to be Exhibited by places for incubation in the early Professional Dancers at Bijou Hall, Jewett City, Saturday, January 20th, at 8 p. m. DANCES

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F. C. GEER Piano Tuner.

### The Butletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.22 thi St. Raymond is commemorated in the church calendar today.

The New Haven Dairy company having its ice house in Gilead filled. About the state, men who are cut-

Today is the date of the eclipses of the sun, but it will not be

Extra work was done at the Red ross room Monday by a number of rdent volunteers.

Don't miss the whist and dance by N. G. C. at Buckingham Memorial to-night at 8 o'clock sharp.—adv.

A storm which started in to be a blizzard late Sunday night proved no better than a day of slush Monday. The Connecticut Dairymen's association is to hold its 36th annual convention in Hartford, Jan. 23, 24 and

Before the snow Saturday, grass fires had burned over a considerable area along the river bank below Lau-

A book recently acquired by the Peck library is Mrs. Ellizabeth Rob-bins Pennell's Nights in Rome, Venice, London, Parl Next Sunday the pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Rev. F. W. Cole-man, will and duct the service at the

heltering Arms. The absence of clerks in stores and corkers in other lines is noticeable now, many being away from work besause ill with grip or grip colds

in the movement of naval vessels it is reported that Capt. Isaac B. Smith's shlp, The Saturn, has left Guaymas, Mexico, for San Diego, California. The various circles of the King's Daughters in Norwich have been doing

valuable sewing and similar work for Backus hospital during the winter. Relatives and family friends were in St. Patrick's church Monday, to attend a month's mind mass for Thomas J. Hanrahan, sung by Rev. J. H. Brod-

Monday morning, William E. Crary underwent a second serious surgical operation at his home in Preston. Last evening his condition was considered

There is local interest in the fact that owing to illness, Rev. A. T. Ran-dall, a native of Poquetanuck, rector of St. Andrew's church, Meriden, inable to hold services Sunday.

Monday in New York, the engage-ment was announced of Miss Gertrude Welll, a prominent young society girl, to Ralph Plaut, second son of the late Joseph Plaut, formerly of Norwich.

Francesco Frank, proprietor of a grocery store, corner Thames and Ledyard streets, Groton, died Satur-day. The funeral was held Monday morning, at Sacred Heart church, with

In the new telephone directory 3,400 stations are listed in the Norwich division, which includes from Bozrah on the north to Uncasville on the south. Over 400 changes have been suffered but one serious liness which was a nervous breakdown upon the death of her mother during a yellow fever epidemic. For more than half a century she enjoyed unbroken health, south. on the north to Uncasville south. Over 400 changes he made since the last quarter.

time to begin next summer's campaign against the house fly. Some of last season's flies that were hatched late are now laying eggs in favorable

Mrs. Emma Adelaide Ramsbottom 69, died Sunday morning at Rockville, after an illness of a number of years. Death was due to heart failure and paralysis. She was born in Hebron and moved to Rockville about sixty

While the ice at the Beebe pond is seven inches thick, it looks as if No-ank will have an ice famine next summer, as no ice has been harvested yet, and it is rumored that the local ice dealer does not intend to cut any ice

At a recent costume meeting of the Hartford D. A. R. chapter, a miniature reproduced was that of Mrs. John Trumbull, wife of Colonel John Trumbull, the artist, painted by Elkanah Tisdale and reproduced by Mrs. Ansel G. Cook.

Connecticut woolen manufacturers are encouraged by the prediction that in the dress goods, as well as the women's wear trade, navies, Copenhagens, blacks, and grays will return to favor when the fad for brilliant col-ors reaches its height.

At Pascoag, R. I., last week, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whitford celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage at their home. George F. Whitford and Phoebe A. Smith were married Jan. 16, 1867, in the Free Baptist church at Putnam, Conn.

At Hartford, Sunday, a frequent Norwich speaker, Mrs. May Pepper Vanderbilt, while in charge of the ser-vices of the State Spiritualists, cre-ated something of a sensation by cri-ticising Billy Sunday for stealing a sermon of Ingersoil's, etc.

Alfred Hallett has resigned as manager of the Mohican store in New London, a place which he has suc-cessfully filled for four years. J. H. ffields of Pittsburg, formerly con-nected with the Norwich store, has been named as the new manager.

It is noted in New York papers that a former student at Norwich Art school, Miss Edith R. Abbot, is to give three illustrated lectures on Floren-tine sculpture to Metropolitan museum members on Thursdays at 11 a. m. Lu-ca della Robbia will be the subject this

Miss Clessie Parthena Putnam,

Allss Clessie Parthena Putnam, of Cambridge, Mass., a descendant of General Israel Putnam of Connecticut died after a short illness Wednesday night, in a hospital in Boston. At one time she lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sisson, and attended school at Hebron.

Increase Capital Stock. Adjustment The following concerns have increased their capital stock:

Mystic Woolen Co., Stonington, \$1100,000 to \$220,000; 1,100 shares par

\$110,000 to \$220,000; 1,100 shares p.
\$100.

Palmer Bros., Inc., New London.
\$500,000 to \$2,500,000; par \$100.

Joseph Hall & Son, Inc., of Norwich,
1,250 shares subscribed for, on which
\$5,100 in cash and \$119,000 in property
have been paid. President and treasurer, Joseph Hall 1,024 shares; vice
presirent, Raymond L. Hall, 1 share;
secretary, Joseph H. Hall, 225 shares.

Rabbi Rosenberg Spoke Rabbi Joseph Rosenberg was one of the speakers at the mass meeting held Sunday night in the West Side Syn-asogue under the auspices of the Young Man's Hebrew Association

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. I. G. Holmes of Boston is visiting her former home on Oneco street

Norris Ryley of Norwich has re-turned, after spending the week-end at his home in Mystic.

Mrs. David Pierce of Quaker Hill, who has been a patient at a New London hospital, has returned home. Rev. T. M. Crowley, D.D., pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, will leave Wednesday for a trip to Jamaica for a brief va-cation. In his absence Rev. Charles Biglin, formerly of New London, will assist the priests at St. Mary's. Fa-ther Biglin has been engaged in mis-sionary work in British Columbia.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Mary R. White.

(Contributed.) By the death of Mrs. Mary R. White which occurred at Jewett City January 22, Preston and other communities have lost a deeply cherished spirit.

Mrs. White was born in New York city June 8, 1825. Her maiden name being Mary Richardson Cleveland and she was a second cousin of the late ex-president, Grover Cleveland. Her rearing and education were in the schools and churches of her native city.

schools and churches of her native city.

On Feb. 28, 1845, she was married to James Barnes of Mobile, Ala., whose New England energy and skill contributed greatly to the building of that and other southern cities. In 1860 Mrs. White and her husband came to Preston and build upon the Barnes homestead the beautiful home popularly known as "the Mansion" and called by the owners Highland Retreat, which stands on the bluffs commanding the Quinebaug river to the south of Jewett City. In 1880 Mrs. White's husband died. After 25 years of widowhood she married Rev. Frank White, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., a clergyman of large ecclesiastical activities throughout the southwest who survives her with many nephews and nieces throughout the country, among whom are A. D. Zabriski of Norwich, C. C. Zabriski, vice consul to the Danish West Indies.

For 56 years Mrs. White was a valued member of the Preston City Congregational church, whose progress and development drew from her no small measure of her abounding devotion. Her works of a public nature were chiefly done in Hot Sprinks, Ark. In that city she was deeply interested in establishing the Critington home for

In that city she was deeply interested in establishing the Critington home for women, the Sunshine home for children, the W. C. T. U. and Women's Relief corps there were chosen fields for the exercise of her ardent devotion of all good endeavors. Through years of discouragements she was the unfaltering leader of the forces that finally achieved the success of build-ing the \$50,000 library of Hot Springs. ing the \$59,000 library of Hot Springs.
There were frequent endeavors to have
the library project partake of the Carnaigle but Mrs. White saw to it that
the institution was built of, by and
for the people of Hot Springs.

Mrs. White was an accomplished
house woman and even into her ninety-first year was frequently to be seen
driving in the streets of Norwich
without mishaps to her own turnout
and to those of others. Her mental at-

and to those of others. Her mental attainments were of the highest order and at all times was ready to discuss with great zest and keenness all subjects of local, national and world policies. She was naturally fortified with a splendid will power and vitality, for throughout her near century life she throughout her near century life she suffered but one serious illness which was a nervous breakdown upon the

outh. Over 400 changes have been falling at last a victim to grip, after but a short illness.

A subscriber writes that now is the lime to begin next summer's average of the world in an all enfolding braced the world in an all enfolding manner. She was the quick bene-factress to all deserving applicants. It would be difficult to enumerate the many young people she has started in life with education and other substantial equipment. A glimpse of her all embracing good will for her fellows is shown by the following recital:

Advancing age reads it Advancing age made it necessary for her to sell last year her Highland Retreat home. It was sold complete with its furnishings which included por-traits of herself and Mr. Barnes. Between those portraits she caused to be hung an auto biographical sketch of herself suitably framed in mahogany. herself suitably framed in mahogany. The sketch contains this prayer "I trust my picture and that of my former husband James Barnes with this brief sketch of my life may be permitted to hang here while this house shall stand. I pray the good blessings of the good father God upon this home and wish for those who live here now and for those into whose hands it might fall in years to come the same happiness and prosperity which I have enjoyed these many years Mary R.

enjoyed these many years Mary R. White, formerly Mary R. Barnes. Alexander S. Wait. Alexander S. Walt, a veteran engineer on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, died at his res-

idence, 2 Cole street, New London, Saturday evening at 9.30, after a lingering illness. He was a son of the late Capt. Samuel and Mercy Chadwick Wait and was born in South Lyme, Feb. 23, 1850. Mr. Wait had been in the employ of the road for more than 40 years. In an accident more than 40 years. In an accident at the Union station in New London Aug. 16, 1914, he suffered severe in-juries which compelled him to retire from active service. He was a member of Brainard lodge, No. 102, A. F. and A. M., of Jibboom club, No. 1, and of the New London Veteran Firemen's association. A widow survives.

Mrs. Mary Chapman. Mrs. Mary Chapman, 66 years old, died suddenly at the home of her son, Stephen H. Chapman, at 249 Willetts avenue, New London, Sunday afteroon. Death was caused by a chronic sease of the heart. Saturday Mrs. Chapman complained

Saturday Mrs. Chapman complained of having a sharp pain in the chest and at night when a physician was called she seemed to be better. About 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon she was lying down when she began to gasp for breath and died almost instantly.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by a sister, Mrs. William A. Fones, besides her

Mrs. Patrick Sullivan.

(Contributed.) The long and useful life of Mrs. Patrick Sullivan came to a peaceful close at her home at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. She bore her long Illness with patience and Christian fortitude. with patience and Christian fortitude. Her whole interest in life centered in her home. To her husband she was ever a true helpmate and to her children a demoted mother.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick illivan, and eight children, John, Patrick, Timothy and Dennis and the Misses Mary, Nora, Agnes and Margaret.

garet.

The passing away of Mrs. Sullivan leaves an aching void in a happy home circle and the anguish in parting with a devoted wife and indulgent mother will bring those surviving the soulful sympathy of their many friends.

John Edward Mathew. John Edward Mathew.

John Edward Mathew, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews, of Cedar street, died Monday at noon after a brief illness with kidney trouble.

John Edward Mathews was born in this city on Jan. 28, 1901, and has always lived here. He was educated in the Norwich schools. Besides his parents, he leaves eight brothers and sisters.

## NOTED SPEAKERS AT BANQUET

Richard Cockburn MacLauren of Massachusetts Tech., Heard by Business Men of Eastern Connecticut at Annual Banquet Monday Evening-Edward P. Jones, President of State Chamber, Joseph T. Cruttenden and Captain F. C. Billard Also on Speakers' List-Welcome Extended by Mayor Allyn L. Brown and President C. V. James of Local Chamber.



RICHARD COCKBURN MCLAUREN

For the third time the members of the Easterh Connecticut Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Wauregan house on Monday evening for their annual banquet, an event looked forward to for months past by the business men of eastern Connecticut. In fact, plans were begun soon after the annual outing at Webster lake last summer. One hundred and forty members of the five chambers of commerce in this section of the state gathered in the dining hall of the Wauregan hotel Monday evening as the guests of After the rising vote of thanks had in this dining hall of the Wauregan hotel Monday evening as the guests of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce. The arrangements for the banquet were made by committees of the local chamber, to whom is justly due the credit for the success of the event. One of the most energetic workers of the local committees was Herbert R. Branche, the secretary of the new chamber, who devoted much of his time in the interests of the banquet. To say the banquet was a success is putting it mildly. The speakers list could not have been improved on and neither could the menu provided by the Wauregan house chef. The gathering was favored by a visit from Richard Cockburn Maclauren, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Richard Cockburn Maclauren, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and there were also present Edward P. Jones of Winsted, president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and Captain F. C. Billard of the United States Coast guard, Fort Trumbull, New London. The speakers and toastmaster occupied the head table.

Invocation by Rev. C. J. Harriman. Invocation by Rev. C. J. Harriman.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock, the time set for the banquet, the 140 diners took seats at the long tables and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. J. Harriman of Putnam. Just before the menu was served a flashlight group was taken by G. L. Thompson. a New York photographer. The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit-Macedoine Bisque of Tomato Soup. Flake Wafers. Vale Ginger Ale. Del Vale Spring Water. Del

Celery. Cigarettes.

Cigarettes.

Filet of Sole—Tartar Sause.

New Potatoes Chateau.

Half Roast Guinea Chicken.

Cranberry Jelly. Bermuda Potatoes Asparagus Tips, French Bread. Ice Cream in Rose Forms. Assorted Fancy Cakes. Demi-Tasse. Cigars.

At each cover were a carnation, a song sheet and an attractive souvenir menu card. The menu cards were tied with purple ribbon and the frontpiece was an excellent picture of Richard Cockburn Maclauren. During the menu Swahn's orchestra provided a concert program. There were vocal selections by Everett Noyes and James Justin Moore and Mabel Clark Buckingham in Colonial costume rendered a duet of the olden days. Popular songs by the whole company served to enliven the banquet. At each cover were a carnation Al Craig Taylor who was present at the banquet table was called upon and render in his usual excellent tenor voice, When You and I Were Young Maggie.

The Banquet Committees The banquet committees were follows: Executive—Charles V. James, Shep-ard B. Palmer, Robert W. Perkins, William A. Somers.

Printing and Publicity—Charles W.
Pearson, Arthur L. Peale, Thomas H.
Beckley.

Beckley.

Decorations—John M. Lee, William H. Cruickshank, Otto F. Ernst.
Entertainment—William H. Oat, Otto E. Wulf, Joseph D. Haviland.
Finance Committee—Charles I.
Smith, Herbert M. Lerou, Frederic W.
Carv.

Smith, Herbert M. Lerou, Frederic W. Cary.

Transportation—C. James Isbister, John E. Vaughn, F. V. Knouse.

Reception Committee—Frank H. Smith, chairman, Henry A. Tirreli, Hon. John H. Barnes, Hon. Allyn L. Brown, Dr. Hugh Campbell, George W. Carroll, Andrew B. Davies, James L. Case, Roy D. Judd, Arthur E. Story, Henry F. Ulmer, Charles F. Wells, James J. Boyd, Ernest O. Rodier, Charles W. Gale, Charles V. James, Nelson J. Ayling, Frank H. Pullen, Robert W. Perkins, Herbert M. Lerou, Thomas H. Beckley, Otto B. Wulf, John M. Lee, William H. Cruickshank, Arthur L. Peale, Henry L. Frisbie, Shepard B. Palmer, William H. Oat, Joseph D. Havlland, Frederic H. Cary.

President James Welcomes Visitors. President James Welcomes Visitors. At 9.30 o'clock Joseph T. Cruttenden called the assemblage to order and introduced President Charles V. James of the Norwich chamber, who extend-

of the Norwich chamber, who extended a welcome.

I am pleased to welcome you into our midst, said President James. Our association is one which you perhaps know only recently originated. Formerly we had two civic organizations, The Norwich Board of Trade and the Norwich Chamber of Commerce. Those two organizations were formed for the purpose of endeavoring to accomplish the same end. Their efforts being divided, were not always successful. We found we were not accomplishing what we desired to accomplish. We decided to dissolve and create a new organization. This was done and the new organization is the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, Conn. Its purpose is to promote the industrial, commercial and civic welfare of the town. We realized that we must have not only

that." I feel, however, that as you are so interested in the state work and your president is the honored vice president of the state chamber, that it would be almost inexcusable if I did not tell you a little regarding the work we are doing just at the present time.

One committee of 17 able men, representing 10 lines of business and 7 public utilities and the state grange, have been studying the subject of taxation and state finance for six months. They have raised and expended from three to five thousand dollars in research work. They ahve obtained the fundamental facts and figures for an intelligent recommendation regarding the subject of state taxation.

List—Welcome Extended by

and President C. V. James of

the support of those who joined but the support of as many more as we could secure. We decided to ho'd a campaign and we selected as our leader James L. Case (cheers and applause). We achieved a wonderful record. Tonight you are welcomed to this board by an organization of \$606. We desire you to come often. We have an efficient secretary, Herbert R. Branche. (Applause). We urge you to make use of his services. I think the little quotation at the bottom of the first page of the menu will express the feeling of all the members of the Chamber of Commerce when they extend to you a welcome and a hundred thousand welcomes.

President Cruttenden Praises Press.

that it may be able in the near future to attempt a larger, broader work than it has ever done in the past. The business men of the United States have had no national organiza-tion until the formation of the United States Chamber of Commerce four President Cruttenden Praises Press. President Cruttenden Praises Press.

Joseph T. Cruttenden, president of the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, next took the floor. He said he highly appreciated the loyal and hearty welcome accorded him and the members of the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. I am encouraged to see that the men of my own home town encouraged his organization of which I am a member. (Referring to the local Chamber of Commerce.) years ago.
Vision and Ability.

Vision and Ability.

The success of the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce depends very largely on the vision and ability of you men who are here tonight. Free academies, the same as you have in Norwich, successful colleges for women and million dollar piers, the same as you have in New London, do not spring up out of the ground or rise to the surface of the water until after there has been a mental picture formed in the gray matter of some man's brain.

We have all read of the French peasant who bought 15 cents' worth of canvass—stretched it on a crude frame which he made himself, applied paints of different colors, the whole thing probably costing him less than 25 cents, and he had the famous Angelus for which John Wanamaker paid over \$100,000. That was his product.

What is yours? I will tell you. The product of the Norwich chamber is Norwich. The product of the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce is

New London and Norwich and Willinantic and Putnam and Danielson and It is a great thing to be able to make two dollars grow where one grew before, but it is an infinitely greater

thing to be able to assist To me the most significant thing of the canvass that has just taken place is that it was so easy. Why in the world should we stop with our present membership. I believe there are a thousand men who will respond if they are asked. (Applause) I believe that it is the high civic duty of those connected with civic ourselections to do



nected with civic organizations to do just what has been done in Norwich. After referring to a few of the many

After referring to a few of the many things that can be done by a chamber of commerce Rev. Selden went on to speak of the Vocational Education Bill. What is the idea of vocational education? he asked. Not that the boy or girl shoul be taught a trade. Not by any means. But that they should be given a glimpse of what trades are. I don't believe there is a better thing than the Chamber of Commerce cap

undertake than vocational education

Hearty Welcome From Mayor Brown

The toastmaster then introduced His Honor, Mayor Allyn L. Brown. Ap-

plause greeted the mayor's introduc-tion. I am very glad to give a hearty

tion. I am very glad to give a hearty word of greeting to the guests who are here tonight, said Mayor Brown in his opening words. We are always glad to have our friends and iminent men come to Norwich. We want you to get the habit and keep it up. I am particularly glad to welcome the educator present tonight and if President Maclauren only knew how welcome he is and of what a wonderful benguet his countrymen are planning

banquet his countrymen are planning I believe he would remain in Norwich the rest of the week. Mayor Brown then went on to speak in a general way of the consolidation of the two

FRANK H. SMITH

(Chairman Reception Committee)

Winsted, president of the Connection

Chamber of Cemmerce. Mr. Jones spoke in part as follows:

spoke in part as follows:

It gives me pleasure to be here this evening and present the congratulations and felicitations of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and greetings of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce congratulates you upon the good work you are doing and wishes you joy and success in the work of the future. Besides this, I wish to express my personal pleasure at being invited to be present and meet the business men of Norwich.

The state chamber appreciates not only the good work you are doing but the expressions of loyalty and good wishes it receives from your associations.

What State Chamber is Doing.

Naturally I should like to tell you something about the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, but this is no place to talk shop. Last week I attended a banquet where the toastmaster arose and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not going to bore you with a speech; we have brought a man all the way from New York to do

HERBERT R. BRANCHE. making of men or the development of My object in coming to Norwich this evening was not for the purpose of meeting you men and enjoying this meeting you men and enjoying this banquet, much as that pleasure is. I came to Norwich in the hopes that I might help you get a little clearer vision of the possibilities of the future and becoming perhaps a little more inspired with the work of the Eastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. For I know that if you catch the vision and feel the inspiration it will lead to results that will be very beneficial not only to the five towns beneficial not only to the five towns represented here tonight but to the entire state of Connecticut.

PRESIDENT MACLAUREN'S ADDRESS

Head of Massachusetts Tech. Tells of Millions Invested in Education. The principal speaker at the banquet was Richard Cockburn Machauren, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In introducing President Maclauren, Toastmaster Solden paid an eloquent tribute to the work this world famous educator has and is doing. As he arose from his seat President Maclauren was greeted with a thunderous burst of applause. President Wilson is perhaps too fawith a thunderous burst of applause.

President Wilson is perhaps too facile a writer to be always fortunate in his phraseology. At the outbreak of the war in his famous proclamation of neutrality, he told us to be neutral because the war was no affair of ours and was something in the issue of which we had no concern. More recently when he turned his attention to the ending of the war, he recognized the error of his earlier statement and gave as his reason for interference that the war was a matter which deeply concerned this nation, of course it concerns us deeply, far more deeply indeed than anything else that has happened or is likely to happen inour day and generation. However much we may keep out of entangling alliances we can not escape from the much we may keep out of entangling alliances we can not escape from the net of international trade. We must be affected and vitally affected by revolutions in social and industrial conditions that change the face of a large part of the world. So it comes about that by far our greatest problem today is to forecast the future as it will be affected by the war and prepare for it adequately. Every thinking person sees that there is going to be a tremendous international conflict after the war, and every thinking American must recognize that the advantages of the conflict are far from being all on our side. Indeed, there is much to be said in favor of the view that on the whole the advantages are against us. We are experiencing a period of prosperity that is so intense as to be almost feverish. Prosperity is certainly not a bad thing in itself, but it has evil consequences, especially when it is not met mental.



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Name ..... Street ........ City..... State.....

two years than might otherwise have come about in a century. Think of the industrial changes that are demon-strated by the fact that France prostrated by the fact that France produces more today than it did before the war, although nearly a third of its richest territory is in the hands of the enemy and nearly all its vigorous men are at war. Then look at England. It is more fortunate in that none of its territory is in the hands of the enemy, but it has five millions of men at the front or in training therefor, and yet its production is fifteen or and yet its production is fifteen or twenty per cent. larger today than it was before the war. There can be no was before the war. There can be no doubt that these and other facts that are forced upon our attention by present-day conditions leave us much reason to pause and consider what we as a nation are to do to give ourselves as a nation are to do to give ourselves an equality of opportunity in the com-ing struggle. We must base every-thing on the solid ground of fact. We can not succeed by mere unthinking optimism, or by the writing of notes or making of speeches. Of course, the problem thus raised is far too large a one to be dealt with within the reasonable limits of an after-dinner speech. It has almost innumerable phases. There is, for example, the phase of political action. What changes should we make in our relations with

other countries to improve our trade conditions? Are our tariff laws satisfactory o must we negotiate treatles on matters of trade with most of the countries of the world? All these matters require most careful attention and their in most careful attention and their importance is difficult to over-estimate, but I can not touch upon fhem tonight. Indeed, I can refer only to a single question, which, however, goes to the root of the matter—the question of the spirit and the method of industry. Broadly speaking, I may industrial operations of the country. Broadly speaking, I may say that our only hope of success is to devise means whereby what is known as the scientific method and the scientific spirit pervades all the industrial operations of the country. All the old methods of intuition and "rule of thumb" must be scrapped. They are altogether too costly and dangerous for modern conditions. We must have the very latest weapons must have the very latest weapons and this means that everything must be done in the spirit of scientific advancement which is the spirit that more than anything else has changed the face of the world in the last century. If this is true then business men who are far sighted and patriotic must bestir themselves and see that The bonds between industry and th schools must be more irmly welded and every effort made to see to it that scientific schools make the most of their opportunities so that there may be an adequate supply of young mer be an adequate supply of young men trained to apply the methods of science to the industrial development of the country. Happily, we have a good many schools of applied science in the country and a few that are really national in their scope and influence. The Institute of Technology has long been recognized as one of these, and I speak of it not in disparagement of any others but because it is the one that I know most intimately and the one that may be remately and the one that may be re-garded as typical of the very best. Although its headquarters are in Massachusetts, there is no state in the union that it does not touch, and touch directly, first, by drawing students from the state, and, second, by sending graduates there. The center for the student population for those

(Continued on Page 7, 4th Col.) CITY COURT MATTERS.

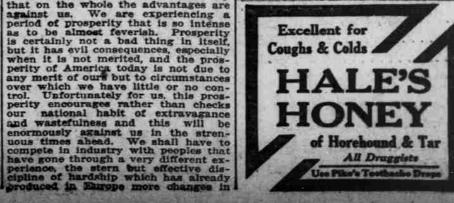
Many Cases Disposed of By Judge John H. Barnes. At a session of the city court Monday morning, Judge John H. Barnes disposed of many cases. There were four men fined for intoxication, four for fighting, six for falling to pay their personal tax and three for calling a policeman names. Ida King, provide tor of a reoming house on Franklin Square was fined \$15 and costs for keeping a disorderly house and the six frequenters were discharged.

William Gresser was fined for violating the liquor law. Mr. Gresser was chairman of the dance given by the German societies in the Froehlichkeit hall Friday night. The case of the state vs. Benjamin Levine was called up and Levine who was accused of falling to support his family was discharged.

At a session of the city court the latter part of last week, Judge Barnes fined W. J. Farrell \$100 and costs for violating liquor laws. Mr. Farrell paid At a session of the city court Mon-day morning, Judge John H. Barnes disposed of many cases. There were four men fined for intoxication, four

violating liquor laws. Mr. Farrell paid the sum of \$125.13. James Kilkenny employed by D. J. Morrisey was fined \$50 for violating the liquor law and the cases against H. B. Davenport and Eugene McCarty were continued until January 27 January 27.

Close Watch For Undersea Boat. No surmises as to the probable date of the arrival of a German submersible of the arrival of a German submersible were forthcoming at the offices of the Eastern Forwarding Co. at the state steamship terminal in New London Monday. According to officials there one guess is as good as another, Newspaper and camera men from New York and elsewhere are there and are maintaining a close watch for the com-



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Phone 714.12 ing of the undersea freighter. According to a dispatch from New York passengers arriving there Sat-urday from Germany on the Bergena-fjord said that two merchant subma-rines had been completed for the New London trade and would leave Bremer London trade and would leave Breinen together on Jan. 24 They are named the Koeniksberg and the Hamburg. A third one nearing completion is to be called the Bremerhaven, it was said.

Another Check for Firemen's Fund. In appreciation for the excellent service rendered by the firemen at his home on Broadway Jan. 9, S. B. Meech has sent a check to Chief Howard Le Stanten to be deposited to the account of the firemen's fund-

## Incidents In Society

Russell Welles spent the week-end in Winchendon, Mass.

Miss Alice McKinney of Meriden is the guest of Mrs. Dwight H. Hough. Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Baird have been spending a few days in-Stamford and New York.

Miss Annie Ruggles has returned from a stay of several weeks at Pride's Crossing, Mass., and id New

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## The United Workers

Workers of Norwich will be held in the parlors of Broadway Church Tuesday Evening, Jan. 23d, at 7.80. The only incorporator of the organization now living will give some reminiscences. A collection will be taken. The public are expestly urged to be present and learn of the work of the po-